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self-control is even more difficult.

eign nation, but unable to subdue internal

strife. And the marshal of the combined

Dewey and the rest of them lies in this-opportunity. Dewey had his opportunity and made himself immortal. The people shower their laurels only upon those who

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are great on account of the luck of circumstance, the fortune of opportunity,
the accident of achievement, while the
thousands who are just as worthy, Just as
capable, are unnoticed. But, thank God,
it shall not always be so, for God is impartial in his distribution of rewards. The
obscure man, if successful in his warfare
against the wrong within, is crowned at
last. To him that overcometh will.

iast. 'To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne.'

THE CHILDHOOD OF CHRIST.

Sermon to Young People at the Calvary Church.

The annual Children's Day service was

held at Calvary Baptist Church yesterday

morning. Over 1,200 of the children of the

Sunday school and congregation were in at-

A special musical programme was pro-vided for the occasion and was rendered

by the pupils.

The various departments of the Sunday

chool were arranged in sections and were

been carefully trained and drilled for the

occasion. Little ones that could scarcely lisp the words of the songs sang in musical

pleasing rendition of several selections.

The adults of the Sunday school also-contributed to the musical programme and assisted in all of the choruses.

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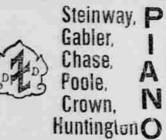
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We Cannot Shirk Our Duly to Establish Order in the East.

The Rev. Alexander Kent Says We Are Nearing a Critical Period in Human History—Oriental and Occiwellington and Kitchener; the French glorifying Napoleon, and this nation praising Dewey, Hobson, and Schley But our text reminds us of a simple and private victory which is really greater than one of those great military exploits that send a shock of amazement around the world we are told that it is a more The Rev. Alexander Kent Says We dental Civilizations Are Coming in Conflict—Western Idens Aggressive world. We are told that it is a more noble feat to be able to rule one's spirit than to capture a city, and this was writ-ten in the days before the invention of

"America's Part in the Great World Movement," was the theme of the Rev. Alex. Kent, of the People's Church, yesterday morning. His thought, in part, was

"We are nearing a critical period in human history. Eastern and Western civillizations are coming in conflict. The ideas which have shaped our Western civilization and which hold in them the potency of what it is to be, are essentially aggressive, and cannot be limited in their influence, to any geographical or political diversions. They are meant for home the properties of the combined strife. And the marshal of the combined strife. And the marshal of the combined at missing may be able to drive an invading force from his country's shores, yet unable to drive the demon drink from his own body or the fiend of lust from his own mind. A natable fillustration of this very truth is found in the Duke ds Vendome, a famous French general of the combined at missing may be able to drive an invading force from his country's shores, yet unable to drive an invading force from his country's shores, yet unable to drive an invading force from his country's shores, yet unable to drive an invading force from his country's shores, yet unable to drive the demon drink from his own body or the fiend of lust from dresses, in stripes, dots, vine and lattice effects, on white grounds.

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civilization—and they are many and grievous—the principles of justice, liberty, equality, and universal brotherhood, which lie at the heart of it, and give it its life and energy, are eternal. Professedly modera civilization stands for all these things. It affirms their sacredness in every social compact and every step of advance in the pathway of human progress. advance in the pathway of human progress, is a movement to make conduct and character square with this profession. "The vision of universal right-ousness

on earth—called in the Scriptures the reign of God or kingdom of heaven—are simply the vision of society dominated and controlled by these principles, not as embodied in some ruler or government external to, but as reigning in the hearts of its own members and shaping every expression of the individual and social

These principles have already rooted themselves in our Western civilization, as they have notion the Eastern. Trey do not find consistent and uniform expression, but wherever action is not determined by individual pecuniary and social interest they reveal their power. They showed their presence and influence in the summons that called the nation to interfere in behalf of Cuba, and even the criticisms which the Administration now has to bear from the people are prompted by the fear that these principles are being disregulded. So it is a regard for justice, liberty, equaland brotherhood that is at the root of the protest so carnestly made by many of cur best and most truly patriotic people against the war for sovereignty in the Philippines. While not able myself to stand with those who have demanded the withdrawal of our troops, I have held from the first that it was the bounden duty of the American Government to converse.

A special musical programme was produced with cut flowers and evergreens. the American Government to encourage and aid the Filipinos to the establishment of self-rule. They should have been given to understand clearly in the very outset that this was our supreme desire. I have felt that the United States had no more right to deny them the opportunity to show what they could do in this regard than France would have had to deny such op-portunity to our revolutionary fathers, when by her aid they defeated Great Britain. If such opportunity had been given, and they had shown themselves incapable of self-rule, falling into anarchy and fighting with each other, then the people of our country and the world would have been a unit in the support of any measures necessary to the establishment of order and good government among them. we are traitors to our own theory of gov-

ernment, and are using the great power of the Republic to crush out the desire for liberty and independence. "But our Government did not take this GROGAN'S

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But our Government did not take this course, and it is useless now to discuss what might have been. The only practical question now is one of present duty in the light of present conditions. Assuming that our Government made a mistake in seeking to establish its own sovereignty, instead of giving these people a chance to establish theirs, what is our duty as individual citizens in view of the fact that the Government does not take this the matter, and that the great majority of the people are presumably with the Cov-

> "Is it to join hands with Mr. Atkinson and others, in efforts to take all heart out of the army, and to prevent others from callsting? Let us face this matter square-ly. If this Government is deliberately engaged in efforts to subjugate a people struggling for freedom and self-rule, mere-ty that it may the better control and ex-ploit them for its own selfish ends, then t would seem that loyalty to humanity demands disloyalty to our flag, or rather hos-tility to the war that flies this flag in the interest of tyranny and oppression. But, on the other hand, if those who are sponsible for the course pursuad are serely in sympathy with the efforts of cose people, and desire to safeguard them

against evils they are unprepared to meet; if they believe these people to be wholly incapable of self-government, and certain to plunge into anarchy and choos under any attempt at self-rute, then one may well pause before we utter any sentiment that may tend to dishearten the soldler already on the field or prevent men who are needed from field, or prevent men who are needed from entering the ranks. Certainly many of entering the ranks. Certainly many of the people who oppose the withdrawal of just been settled. It was as to whether the our troops have as great a horror of warnot only for themselves, but for others injunction to women to be covered in also—as you and I, and as ardent a love of church. Those who argued for the white also—as you and I, and as ardent a love of liberty and equal rights as any of us. They believe that American sovereignty in the Islands is an essential condition of freedom and progress for the Filipinos. They may be wrong; but they may be right. No one of us, I think, knows that they are not. If these Filipinos are really usuapable of self-government—as much so as children—then we are under obligations that we cannot escape or discharge by withdrawing our forces. This argument of obligation is often, I grant you, only a pious cover for selfish designs, but the use which may be made of it does not affect the validity of the argument.

"Unquestionably exclusive ability to meet a real need carries with it obligation, and the extent of ability is the measure of ob-

Much of Martial Glory. Rev. William R. Turner, rector of St Michael's and All Angels' Church, yesterday morning preached a sermon on "Self-Control," taking as his text Proverbs xvi:32, "He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city," and I Corinthians, ix:27, "I bring my body into subjection." Mr. Turner said in part: "The world has always made too much of martisl glory. From the days of the Pharaohs, when brutal monarchs boasted of the number of cities they had sacked, to our own time, when successful gen-

men to fistier and pamper soldiers out of all proportion to their deserts. Wit-ness the British nation, in its adulation of Wellington and Kitchener; the French Other Famous Quarrels. The French-Eversole Affair Said to

Have Cost \$150,000-Men Paid \$1 a Day to Enlist With the Factions -Sheriff White's Deputies and Their Records as Bad Customers.

heavy guns, when a siege taxed all the energies of the skillful and powerful gen-eral. The struggles were harder in those days, and yet for all that we are told that Manchester, Ky., June 25.-The Baker-Howard feud has now renched a stage where it is difficult to predict the out-Because it is a civil war. When the en-emy is within you concede the strife to be most bitter, most difficult. A Govern-ment may be well able to defeat a forcome. It is conceded that the Howards, with their allies, the Whites, are decidedly stronger than the Bakers, but the Bakers and their friends are the more numerous, and they may be able to main tain a feudal war against their enemies. Such a war, however, involves the expenditure of much money. It is said on good authority that Fulton French and Jos Eversole spent about \$150,000 on the French-Eversole feud, of which \$100,000 was paid out by French, as he had to hire all his fighting men, while Eversole had many close relatives who fought for him without price. The wages paid these "fighting men," as the actual fighters are called, was \$1 a day and "found." It came out in the testimony. By "found" is meant gues, pistols, and ammunition, with bacon and bread. These men in squads of three build "blinds" along the highways traveled by their opponents, and sometimes they wait for days before any member of the opposing faction attempts to pass. It frequently happens that a squad will "lay out" for a week or more and never see an enemy, and they frequently have to move half a dozen times and make new "blinds" before they get a chance to fire assert that Dewey is the only great of-ficer in the United States Navy. No, we believe that there are scores of men in the Navy who could have accomplished what Dewey did. The difference between

a shot.
The "blinds" are made by cutting a pole, fastening it against the sides of two trees, and then cutting limbs well filled with leaves and leaning them against the upper side of the pole. These "blinds" are us-ually constructed about forty to sixty yards from the road, and new limbs with fresh leaves have to be cut every three or four days, for the practiced eye of the mountaineer can tell dead leaves at a great distance, and thus the "blind" could be

The Bakers Poor. The Bakers have no money with which to pay men to engage in this nort of work. Howard for killing old man George Baker were not paid their fees, and they such for the money and got judgment, only to find that the Bakers, who employed them, have no visible property subject to ather than the bakers. The Howards and Whites, on prisoner under the protection of one hundred State troops. have no visible property subject to at-tachment. The Howards and Whites, on the other hand, are abundantly able to buy guns, pistols, and ammunition for their men, and to provide them with pro-visions, besides paying their wages. To equip 100 men with rifles and revolvers of 45 calibre would cost, with the necessary ammunition, not less than \$3,000, and would require \$700 a week to pay their ages (for they work at man hunting on indays), to say nothing of the cost of receping them supplied with bacon and keeping them supplied with bacon and bread. Therefore, it would cost to carry, on a feudal war with fifty men on a side for three months not much less than \$12,-000. As the Bakers are now practically bankrupt, and as none of their active friends will advance the necessary money, it looks as if this has come to be a one-sided light. With Wiley and Jim Baker in the Parkoursylle in old George Baker scated in the pews immediately in front of the pulpit. The adult members of the congregation occupied scats in the galleries. One of the most interesting features of the programme was presented by the kindergarten department. These little ones, in the rendition of several infant sacred songs, showed that they had been carefully trained and drilled for the in the Barboursville jail, old George Baker and Tom Baker dead, Dee Baker and his cousins, Bob and Carlo Baker, and Chris Jackson, Tom Baker's brother-in-law, at London, twenty-four miles away, there seems little likelihood of the Bakers ofseems fittle intermood of the bakers of fering a very stubborn resistance just now. The Howards and Whites have already not less than fifty men well armed and equipped who, are at their command. Many The junior department also gave a most

of these men have been sworn in as dep-uty sheriffs by Sheriff Bev White, and a more accomplished lot of pistol and rifle users is seldom seen. Many of them have been under fire in mountain fights, and not a few of them have been wounded in

assisted in all of the choruses.

Responsive reading of several passages taken from the Bible was participated in by the entire school. This part of the service was led by Second Assistant Postmaster General Shallenberger, who is actively connected with the Sunday school work of the Calvary Church. Short addresses were made by the superintendent and several of the teachers. Some of the Sheriff Bev White, who is the recognized

> cost between thirty and forty lives. The squad of twenty mounted and fully Halls belonged to the French faction, and equipped men of the Fifth Infantry, following whom were two Army ambulances fighting men.

Bad Deputies.

Bad Deputies.

Felix Davidson, another "deputy," is a desperate fighter. He will fight with either pistol or knife. On one occasion he cut David Bolin in eleven places with a large knife, for which he was heavily fined. Dave Chadwell, still another of Bev White's "deputies," was in a four-cornered fight in which one man on cither side was killed, and it is said that Chadwell got his man on that occasion. Dill chairman. well got his man on that occasion. Dill Holland, one of White's negro "deputies," shot a woman on the streets of Man-chester through both thighs.

chester through both thighs.

Bev White's latest shooting affair was in the yard of Mrs. Lucas, the old woman who kept hotel, but was forced to leave town and go to the country. It was last "Unquestionably exclusive ability to meet a real need carries with it obligation, and the extent of ability is the measure of obligation. Might does not make right, but might does make duty, and obligation in here in the strong maion among nations as the strong man among men. The fortunes of war placed our nation in a postition where the burden of this obligation to see that order and good government were established in the Philippines fell upon it. We cannot shift that burden, and it would be cowardly to shirk it. To retain this power as a nation we must use it in the interest of the people over whom it is held or whose laws and institutions it is used to shape. In the great conflict now beginning between these civilizations this is the part that America ought to play."

SERMON ON SELF-CONTROL.

A Pastor Says the World Makes Too Much of Martial Glory. After a brisk argument it was decided that the sisters could remove their hats and bonnets at meeting, but keep on their thin white caps, and still be covered. This was enough covering to carry out the teaching of St. Paul. In each meeting-leouse, therefore, there are two vestibules, each containing a rack, one for the hats of men and boys and the other for the hats and bonnets of the women and little girls.

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were the best of friends ten years ago leading attorney who practices at this ar made this statement:
"The Whites and Bakers are not heredi-

tary enemies, and the feud has none of the elements of the Corsican vendetta, as the elements of the Corsican vendetta, as so many able writers have tried to make it appear. I happen to know that the Whites and Bakers were the best of friends when Gerrard Baker, a cousin to Tom Baker's father, was waylaid and killed by John Wilson ten years ago. I was employed to defend Wilson along with Judge James Black, of Barboursville. We found the Whites were the best friends the Bakers had and the feeling against Wilson ran Baker-Heward Trouble and when Gerrard Baker, a cousin to Tom Baker's father, was waylaid and killed by John Wilson ten years ago. I was employed to defend Wilson along with Judge James Black, of Barboursville. We found the Whites were the best friends the Bakers had, and the feeling against Wilson ran mountain high. It required three trials to dispose of the case. In the first two the juries hung. By this time every man in Clay county had formed an opinion, as the trials were largely attended. A jury had to be procured from an addening county to be procured from an addening county. Clay county had formed an opinion, as the trials were largely attended. A jury had to be procured from an adjoining county for the third trial, and we had the satisfaction of seeing our client acquitted, much to the disgust of the Whites and other friends of the Bakers. Some of these gentlemen even went so far as to abuse Judge Black and myself in a violent manner and they scored the judge for sending out of the county for a jury.

the county for a jury.
"The feeling against Wilson was so strong that he left Clay county and went to Madison, where he lived until last year. when he came back to Clay county, and in less than a month he was killed from am-bush, presumably by John Baker, son of the man he killed nine years before. Had he killed Wilson immediately after he was acquitted for murdering his father the Whites would have rushed to his rescue, but, owing to the changes of the past year, they were so anxious to kill Bakers that when John Baker was recently waylaid

Murder of Tom Baker. Another leading attorney, who, for obvious reasons, does not wish his name

"The man who killed Tom Baker from Bev White's house was the most nervy man I ever knew. He must have known that detection meant death or a life term in the penitentiary, and I do not believe a man would take such an awful risk for money. There must have been some higher controlling metive than money. Then who did it? Certainly a man who dreaded Tom Baker, and who wanted to get re-venge on him. Tom was the most dangerous man on the Baker side, and scores of the Whites and Howards breathe easier. I believe the Whites are satisfied now that Tom Baker can do them no harm, and will not try to kill any more Bakers unless the latter kill some member of the White fac

An attorney who had a long talk with Tom Baker a short time before he was shot said Tom made this statement to him:
"If I can get two or three of the Whites and Jim Howard I would be willing for them to burn me at the stake

The attorney said he believed Tom Baker was the coolest man he ever saw in the presence of danger; that the Howards and

dred State troops.

A man well acquainted in the adjoining counties of Laurel, Jackson, Lesile, Owsley, Letcher, and Knott says that the killing of Tom Baker is just the beginning of the feud, that his relatives and friends from these upper counties will come around into Clay, and that some moonlight night they may have a pitched battle in the streets of Manchester, in the same manner the Strongs and Amys fought in Breathitt county.

When asked how the state of anarchy in

May county can be abolished, the leading awyers here cannot answer. One judge, who is familiar with all the facts and con-

"Governor Bradley will have to call a pecial session of the Legislature and in-Under the present laws the troops have to be subordinate to the local authorities, and as these authorities in C ay county are themselves members of the feud, a provision will have to be made by the Legislature for such an emergency as this. Then the local authorities cannot thwart the ends of justice and the law can be enforced. With the law strictly en-forced the feud could not live and do busi-

GRAVES AT GUANTANAMO.

services in Memory of Twenty-six

dresses were made by the superintendent and several of the teachers. Some of the teachers. Some of the teachers. Some of the teachers referred to the benefit derived from instructing the children of the church. The benefit of the Sunday school as a training place for future Christian men and women was ably pointed out by the speakers.

The annual Children's Day contribution was made, and quite a large sum was realized.

Sheriff Bev White, who is the recognized leader of the recognized leader of the Howard faction since Will leader of the Bakers. Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn has special qualifications, 25, and thesis or other in the house of the sum of the course at Guantante course at Guanta Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn has

both sexes cordially accepted the invitation of the few Americans residing there to assist in placing oflwers on the twenty-six graves of United States soldiers buried near Guantanamo.

The burial-place of the American dead is about two miles from the town on a little hill known as Polanco. This spot was the former camping ground of the Third Volunteer infantry. The graves when first visited were completely covered with a tropical growth of tall grass and scrubs. These the committee removed and put the graves in good condition for the services which were to follow. Although no public order was issued making May 39 a holiday, the merchants of the town, without exception, closed their places of business and in other ways showed their respect for the day. The services, which were in charge of L. Waldoff Fifth Infantry, led the way to the cemetery, and had as escort Gen. Person who are unable to file their applications prior to August 1. 1800, may file the day made the names of those attaining eligible average will be entered upon the the register, which were to follow. Although no public order was issued making May 39 a holiday, the merchants of the town, without exception, closed their places of business and in other ways showed their respect for the day. The services, which were in charge of L. Waldoff Fifth Infantry, led the way to the cemetery, and had as escort Gen. Person who are unable to file their applications prior to August 1. 1800, may file the day made the mass of those attaining eligible average will be furthed. Persons who are unable to file their applications prior to August 1. 1800, may file the size and any stosequent time, when they will be furnished the material which will be indeed upon the commission when the register. For the information of applicants at any subsequent time, when they will be rated and the names of those attaining eligible average will be rated and the names of those attaining eligible average will be rated and the names of those attaining eligible average will be rated and The morning sermon was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel H. Greene, who in plain and graceful style told of the childhood of Christ. The pastor first told of how the world needed a Saviour, and that God determined to saye it from whice and teach the people. He the told of the events leading up to the birth of the infinity. Jesus in the manger at Bethlehem. Dr. Greene spoke of the meaning of the name and teach the people. He the told of the events leading up to the birth of the infinity. Greene spoke of the meaning of the name and teach the people in the people of the meaning of the name and the same spoke of the meaning of the name and teach the people of the meaning of the name and the same spoke of the meaning of the name and the same spoke of the meaning of the name and the same spoke of the meaning of the name and teach the people in the same spoke of the meaning of the name and teach the people of the delider to the corresponding to the same and teach the people of the delider to the corresponding to the people of the and a number of carriages filled with la-

concluded with three volleys to the dead, bugle call, "taps," and dismissal by the chairman.

After this a public meeting was held in the public hall of the town, in which remarks were made in English and Spanish by General Perez, Lieutenant Espin, of the Fifth United States Infantry, Don Jose D. Garcia, and others. At the close of the wedding, it is the first weiding. of the meeting refreshments were served.

A Prize From Mr. McKinley. New York, June 25 .- President McKinley, it is stated, will likely present a prize to the United Singers of Brooklyn to be ompeted for at the great national Saen serfest by the delegates from abroad who gerfest by the delegates from abroad who are expected to attend. This has been decided on in view of the fact that the delegates from the several societies in this country are to struggle for a trophy to be presented by Emperor William, of Germany, S. K. Saenger, President of the United Singers, in speaking of the matter yesterday said: "Had I failed in my attempt to secure a prize from the Emperor, I would naturally also have failed in my attempt to bring German singers to it would naturally also have failed in my nttempt to bring German alagers to Brooklyn, for a plan looked upon with disfavor by their ruler would have hardly roused them to enhausiasm. In that case President McKinley's prize would have been practically useless. As matters stand, they tend to make the Saengerfest a great success."

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Vice President has almost entirely illness, thanks to the bracing sea breeze of Long Branch and his long daily drives. His new team of horses are generally admitted to be the finest on the coast and resort of ante-bellum times were force to yield their sovereignty to the ne watering place, which was made the of watering place, which was made the objective point during the Grant Administrations of the fashloanble folk who now
divide themselves between Bar Harbor,
Newport, and the like. It is a good thing
for the reputation of the Vice President's
horses that they never had to compete for
fleetness with General Grant's stends.

Senator-elect William A. Clark, and his laughter, Miss Katherine Clark, who recently returned from Europe, are of upping the Stevens Cottage at Southampton, L. I., where they will remain until the early

Former Senator Edward F. Murphy and family are at Elberon for the summer. Mrs. Murphy is enthusiastically interested in flower culture, and their house is picturesquely conspicuous for its wealth of

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Hickling will sail shortly for several months of travel abroad. They will be accompanied by Miss Jean Stone, the sister of Mrs. Hickling, and daughter of Governor and Mrs. Stone, of Pennsylvania. General and Mrs. Sawtelle are among

the Washingtonians who are arranging for a summer trip to Europe. They will sail about the middle of July.

The Art Students' League will give a garden fete tomorrow evening in the brautiful grounds of Mr. McLean, Florida Avenue and Ninetcenth Street. Mr. F. O. Horstman will sail Wednes

day on the St. Paul to join his mother and sisters, who are now traveling abroad Mrs. E. H. G. Slater and Miss Gwynn

are among the Washingtonians also booked to sail Wednesday on the St. Paul for Southampton. Miss Plorence Bullin, of Oklahoma Territory, who has spent the past season here with her sister. Mrs. Morris Latta, returned home lost week. She was accom-

panied by her sister, Mrs. Latta, who will Judge and Mrs. Bancroft Davis, who are ly for their yearly visit abroad,

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones have gone

Admiral and Mrs. Selfridge are estabished in an airily picturesque villa at

Miss Dora Lindenkohl, of Capitol Hill, companied by her mother and sister, let for Boyds, Md., Saturday, where they will ain until fall.

SCIENTIFIC AIDS.

The Civil Service Commission Will Prepare an Eligible List.

Young men who have taken a scientific irse at college, and who are desirous of obtaining some practical experience will

now have the opportunity. now have the opportunity.

On the recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture the last Congress appropriated a lump sum to pay for the services of young men who might be ap-pointed in the scientific division of the Agricultural Department, to be detailed at the experimental stations. The Civil Ser vice Commission was called upon to pre-pare an examination. As a result of the Commission's labor the following has just been issued:

been issued:

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that it desires to establish as eligible register for the position of scientific aid, Department of Agriculture. The examination will consist of the subjects mantioned below, which will be weighted as follows: College course, with backelor's degree, Sp. past-graduate course and special qualifications, 25, and thesis or other literature, 25.

It will be noted that applicants will not be required to appear at any place for examination, but will be recovered to file with the Commission.

the subjects potentiated over his own signature. The length of time any scientific aid in serve in the department is limited to two year. The sclary shall not exceed \$40 per month. The minimum age limitation for entrance this examination is twenty years; there is a server of the control of

this examination is twenty years; there is no maximum age limitation.

This cumination is open to all citizens of the United States who comply with the requirements all such citizens are invited to apply. They will be examined, graded, and certified without regard to any consideration save their ability ashown by them in the examination. Persons desiring to compete should at once apply to the Linited States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application blanks and special forms.

Cambridge, Mass., June 25.—Harvard of David Gibbs, a student in the graduat; school, and Miss Elise Barstow, a schoolschool, and Miss Elise Barstow, a spriontencher, of Boston. The ceremony was performed in Gibbs' room at Harvard while the class day exercises were going on. People saw the luncheon carried to the room, and thought it only one of the the room, and thought it only one of the class of the company of the c about the wedding. It is the first wedding on record in a college room, and, of course, there are no rules against such a ceremony, for there has never been a case before. Gibbs is an A. B. from the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard, and this year has been taking a course in philosophy. He recently accepted a place as superintendent of schools in two Massachusetts towns, Hudson and Groton but did not give up college work. The Rev. Mr. Denham, of New York, officiated, with the Rev. T. Mason as assistant. The bride and bride-

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200 pieces of imported plain color organdic, of a beautiful sheer quality—soft eith finished sort—in pinks, layender, light and nary blue, black, and other colorings—full width and fast 12½C color—10c value—for.

100 pieces of fine, sheer white India item entirply fresh and clean—such as you may could cheap at 10c yard 7 10c for. 200 pieces of white fancy lace lawns, plaid and striped diffinity, and check and stripe nationals new, perfect qualities worth up to 12 1-2c a 6 2c yard-for

o pieces of plain white India linen-rable sheer and soft-a quality 5c has never gone below school. 5c

50 pieces of 40 inch Victoria laum, of soft fineness—the best grade that 112C

40 pieces of 68 inch white organdie, the sheerest and fisset ever shown you and wild everywhere at the a yard—190 for 19c

50 pieces of English piques, in red, pink, nevy, calet, light blue, and white-choice of four different wales the wasn's fairest fabres—worth 25c 19c and 29c yard—for

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Glen Sligo cars at 7th at, and Plorida ave,

CHEVY CHASE LAKE

and illumination every evening erts and dancing. Admission free!

EXCURSIONS.

FOR MARSHALL HALL. Steamer Charles Macalester leaves 7th at, whatf Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 10 a. m. and 1:20 p. m.; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 13 a. m., 1:30 and 6:30 p. m. Sunday, 11 a. m., 1:30 and 6:30 p. m.

INDIAN HEAD TRIPS

Every Thursday, Friday, and Salurday, 6:39 p. m. Prof. Schroeder's Band. All Amusements, FARE ROUND TRIP, 25 CENTS.

FOR MOUNT VERNON. Alexandria and Arlington. Electric trains, station 13½ st. and Fa. ave. For Mt. Vernon every hour, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. For Alexandria and Arlington—See schedule. HOUND TRIP to Mt. Vernon, Sec. Round trip to Alexandria, Ele. Round trip to Arlington, 23c. Round trip to Mt. Vernon, including Arlington and Alexandria, 60c.

Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Verson Rwy.

GLYMONT.

STEAMER KENT-Daily excursions (except Sunday), Bound trip, 25 cents. Close excursions, day trip, 9-20 every Thursday, returning at 2; adults, 15 cents; children, 19 cents. No liquor has a novelty in the class day line which was announced today. It was the marriage and Thursday at 9.20 a. m. and 6 p. m.; Satus-



EATEN EVERYWHERE-CORBY'S "MOTHER'S BREAD. **Healthful** Nulritious -because it contains 20 per other break. etizing because it is made in a because it is according to the second of the second in a because it is according to the second in a because it is according to the second in a because it is according to the second in a because it is according to the second in a because it is according to the second in a because it is a made in a because it is made in a because it i Appetizing

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